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THE PHOENIX

Vol. 31, No. 3

Marian College

March 17, 1967

Spring Fioretti Springs Winners

"Love is a quicksilver kind of thing." So says Jacque Tarter in the poem that won first prize in the annual *Fioretti* spring contest. Another work by Miss Tarter entitled "Skid Row" placed second in the poetry division.

Denyse Lavigne, a sophomore transfer student newly arrived from I.U. Extension this semester, received first place in the essay division for her entry, "Two Corinthians: 317."

The prize-winning short story entitled "The Long Search of the Lemon Children," was submitted by Denis W. von Pyritz and second and third place honors went to entries submitted by Mary Sherman, Dixie Mitchell, Patti Schurger, and Carol Schnelker.

The spring issue of the *Fioretti*, scheduled to appear in May, will contain these winning entries as well as a special additional section devoted to literary efforts of the faculty.



Student Voice Granted

A special committee of Marian College, designated "to establish a more efficacious way for students to assist in all areas of college life," reported to the faculty Friday afternoon, March 10, and received approval for student participation on some Faculty-Administration committees.

Student representatives will be included as non-voting members on the Athletic Committee, the Educational Policies Committee, the Library Committee and the Program Committee. The Curriculum Committee will seat voting student representatives while the Non-West Committee and Teacher Education Committee will seat "non-voting participants" at certain meetings. Under the chairmanship of Dean Fields, the Student Welfare Committee requested and was authorized to include four student representatives as full voting members with "the right to attend all regular policy-making meetings."

The Student Board is to submit a list of student candidates from which individual committees will select their student representatives. In April, 1968, an evaluation of student participation will be made by all of the committees concerned to determine the future of the program.

A system of "safeguards" has also been included in this latest Faculty-Administration action. On four of the committees named, student representatives will have no vote and three other committees may deny their student representatives a vote. Only the Student Welfare Committee, through the efforts of Dean Fields, has seen fit to include four student representatives "with the right to attend all regular policy making meetings" and with unobstructed voting rights. Though the Student Board is to recommend student candidates, no committee is required to seat them as the committees reserve the right to select student representatives, and each Faculty-Administration Committee open to student representation will "determine the

number, class and qualifications of the student representatives to be seated. Thus on these committees there could be but one student representative with a vote which, at their discretion, can be denied him, and some committee meetings may be closed to student representatives on that committee.

Sister Florence Marie of the Mathematics Department said in the past when students were invited to Faculty-Administration Committee meetings they often did not attend. She remarked further that "Marian students in the past have not (con't on p. 4)

Do Computers Need Bodies?

Four conventions are on the philosophical agenda next month and will be attended by members of the philosophy department.

On March 17-18, the Metaphysical Society of America will hold its first meeting at Purdue University. Those in attendance from Marian will include Mr. Denis Kelly, Mr. William Pedtke, Mr. Russell Hargus, and Monsignor John J. Doyle, discussing a paper "Why Computers Must Have Bodies to be Intelligent," as well as other philosophical and biological topics.

On March 27-29, the American Philosophical Association will hold its annual convention at Notre Dame and will be attended by Mr. Pedtke, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Hargus.

They will return to Notre Dame April 3-8 for the Indiana Philosophical Association annual convention with the major address by Gabriel Marcel on Friday, April 7.

During April Mr. Hargus also plans to attend a convention of phenomenologists in Lexington, Kentucky.

Phoenix Predicts: Jeane Dixon to Visit Marian

The contemporary American prophet, Jeane Dixon, will appear at Marian College March 31, sponsored by the Home for Friendless Animals, Inc. Her talk is titled, "Looking through the Heart of America to the Future of the World." Her fame, especially in prophesizing of President Kennedy's assassination has led to many appearances and world-wide renown. Ruth Montgomery's book, *Gift of Prophecy* on Jeane Dixon has been translated into eighteen languages and is soon to be made into a film.

As of this date all tickets for the lecture have been sold out. The proceeds from the program will all go to the Home for Friendless Animals, since proceeds of appearances of Miss Dixon are always given to a charitable institution. Besides her love of animals, Jeane Dixon has also established a Children Foundation for needy children. Ever since she learned of her powers of perception as a very young child, she has not exploited the gift publicly, but rather prefers to live simply and donate the proceeds of her appearances to various charities.

SEA Day

On April 5, the Marian chapter of SEA will sponsor a high school day for students of Indianapolis high schools and the Oldenburg Academy. There will be approximately 100 students in attendance at afternoon classes in fields of their choice. The freshman members of the SEA who organized this visit are Susie Koehl, Barb Dean, Cathy Smith, and Nancy Rosenacker.

Lettermen Concert to Highlight Week-End

Marian College presents its first annual Spring Weekend April 7-8. Starting at 8 p.m. Friday, in the college auditorium, The Lettermen will present a two hour concert. Admission will be \$3 and \$4 for students, and \$3.50 and \$4.50 for adults.

Hickets will go on sale for Marian students April 3 and for the general public April 6.

Saturday, the "Mons Day," will feature a noon picnic by the lake. Immediately following, on the home field, will be a promising doubleheader between Marian and Rose Poly, with Monsignor Doyle throwing out the first ball of the season.

From 6:00-9:30, the Inter-Club Council sponsored Carnival will be held in the gymnasium. With the thirteen booths of the campus clubs (a basketball throw, cake walk, slave auction, "Another Messy Something" by the Players, and more), a new feature will be the nomination of three Marian men for the title of "Carnival Clown." Votes will be cast with pennies.

The \$1 admission price buys 25 pieces of paper money to squander, and admittance to the I.C.C. Mixer in the Mixed Lounge, featuring "The Five Good Reasons."

Several more events are being planned and have yet to be released. With a week-end like this, who needs I.U.?

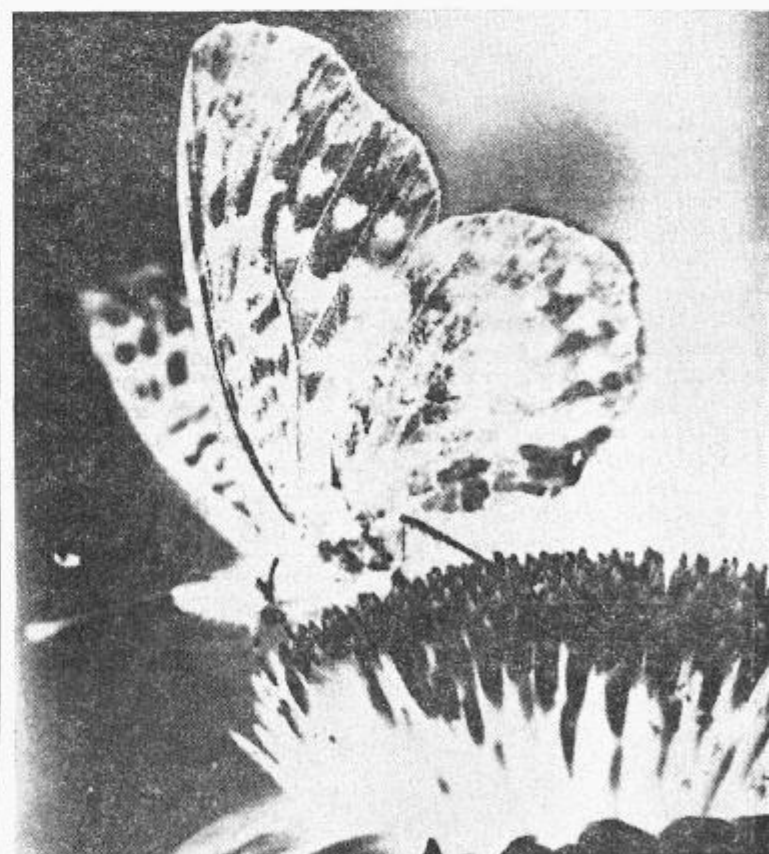
Orthodox View of Vatican II

Tuesday, April 4, the Very Reverend Alexander Schmemmann, S.T.D. will lecture on the Ecumenical Council in Perspective. Father Schmemmann, a Russian Orthodox priest and the Dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, New York, will discuss "The Orthodox Church Views Vatican II."

Father Schmemmann, a 1945 graduate of St. Sergius Theological Institute in Paris, France, has attended four of the World Council of Churches since 1948 and was invited to attend the Vatican Council as a guest-observer.

Father Schmemmann is the author of *The Historical Road of Eastern Orthodoxy, An Introduction to Liturgical Theology*, and *For the Life of the World*.

The lecture is scheduled to begin at 8:15 P.M. and admission is \$1.50.



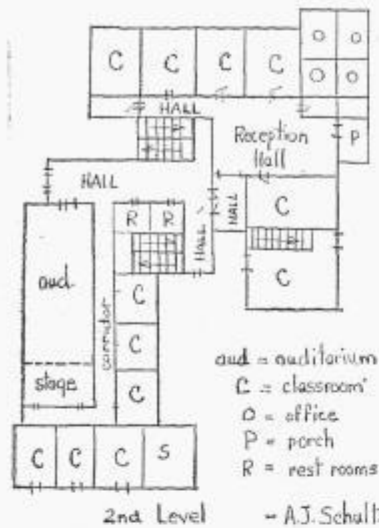
"That—butterfly has got more of God in him than Jackson will ever see for the rest of eternity."

He saw a giant butterfly clearly, and how he moved his wings so quietly and grandly, and the colors of the wings, and how he sprang straight up into the sky and how the colors all took fire in the sunshine he felt he probably had a fair idea what "magnificent" meant. But "miraculous." He still saw the butterfly, which was resting there again, waving his great wings. Maybe "miraculous" was the way the colors were streaks and spots in patterns on the wings, or the bright flickering way they worked in the light when he flew fast, straight upwards. Miraculous. Magnificent."

from *A Death in the Family*
by James Agee

Park Ideas At Perc

At last! Somebody is asking our opinion! The new Student Union will open this fall if somebody helps plan it now, and we are that somebody. The administration needs and wants our ideas, comments, and suggestions so that our union will really be ours. The first building off Cold Spring Road, next to the present North Campus has been set aside for the Student Union. What do we want in it? With what hours? What rules? These



are topics to be discussed now, not after all the decisions have been made.

The building, as shown in the sketches, includes both the older section and new annex, on three different levels. The basement level in the brick annex is an open area presently used as a cafeteria and library.

The 2nd level includes parts of both the older and the new building. Presently this level has classrooms, a small auditorium and stage, an office area, and a reception area.

The 3rd level is now used as classroom space. This section is entirely in the older building, bringing up the consideration of smoking and fire regulations.

What can we do with all this space? Well, a few ideas might be a connected Perc and Mixed Lounge in the basement level, since the kitchen facilities are already set up next to the present cafeteria. Thus, the Perc hours could be arranged around the Mixed Lounge hours and starvation due to locked doors five nights a week would decrease.

The 2nd level office area could house student personnel, student government, NSA, and any other student-centered activities. Keeping the office areas together would mean that they could be locked while the rest of the building remained open. The auditorium is small, having a capacity of 200, good for drama department practice, student work, and departmental lectures. The classrooms could be study rooms, meeting rooms, conference rooms, a TV room to keep TV addicts from the Mixed Lounge noise, club headquarters, club storage space, or whatever we want, as long as we say so now. The third level again could serve any of these functions, keeping in mind the necessary smoking regulations.

These were some suggestions tossed around in discussing the Union. What do you think? What have you seen in other unions that you would like to see in ours? What do you think about hours and regulations? Should a student committee be formed to work on the union plans?

Decisions will be made, preferably by us, but by the administration if we keep silent. Write down your ideas, comments, and suggestions and put them in the boxes by the Perc or the auditorium before you go home for Easter vacation. If you get a late brainstorm after vacation, contact the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the *Phoenix* editor, or a student board member.

This is our union; they've asked for our opinions and given us the chance to express them. If the Student Union isn't OURS, it's OUR fault!

—F.F.

Changing Face of NSA

What does NSA mean to you? What do you know of it, beyond a mere familiarity with the recent CIA controversy and a vague notion that it is an organization to which Marian students "somehow" belong? If its value is to be measured merely by the number of students who are directly affected by its extensive programs, it is a failure.

NSA is to blame for this situation, BUT so is Marian.

During his visit to the campus last week, Dave Stienberg of the NSA staff stated that, in the past, involvement with CIA had influenced the Association to concentrate in the area of international activities. Now that CIA ties are severed he feels the Association will become more concerned with local campus affairs. If this is the case, NSA can become an effective organization for the average student.

Whether NSA can emerge from obscurity on this campus, however, remains to be seen. If we sit back lazily and allow NSA to assume its new role as a "truly independent organization" without taking part, then NSA will continue to function merely as a student government information service.

If however, we organize an effective group on campus which studies NSA policies and unites with other schools in pressuring NSA to emphasize programs of interest to average college students, then NSA can mean something at Marian.

NSA can put increased stress on programs concerned with student tensions, job opportunities for the summer and increased involvement of students in campus affairs. However, it will do so ONLY if member schools request this

If steps are not taken to make NSA more useful for us, we should re-evaluate our membership and possibly discontinue our affiliation instead of letting much of its material gather dust in our Student Board file.

Which course will we take?

M.N.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in the March 3 issue of the *Phoenix* criticizing the coming appearance on April 7 of the "Lettermen" on campus, I felt it necessary to clarify the Student Association's position in sponsoring the concert. In the light of some of Mr. Fibiger's statements concerning the monetary policy of the student government, perhaps clarification in this regard is most necessary.

Every full-time student at Marian pays an activity fee of ten dollars a semester. From this general fund the student body receives its yearbook, newspaper, and literary anthology; the four respective classes receive funds for their treasuries; various clubs receive money in proportion to their adaptability to the students' wants and needs; and the Student Board maintains its yearly budget. Thus, I think it clearly evident that what the student pays is, by its very nature, an activity fee geared toward providing more and varied functions which are interesting to the students.

This year the Student Board has pursued endeavors in several areas. Realizing its responsibility to the students in the social realm as well, it has attempted, partly through the efforts of the Social Committee, to effect improvements in the social climate of the college. The April 7th concert is hardly regarded by the board as a cure-all for the ills of social life at Marian, but it is viewed as an unprecedented step forward offering the college community an opportunity to receive nationally prominent benefits from the activity fee they are required to pay. It is true that the Board expects to take a loss of several hundred dollars on the concert, but it is felt that the social benefits, plus the expected budget surplus this year will be more than enough to affect the loss.

Finally, Mr. Fibiger expresses his opinion that the student government would do better to invest its money in those things that will be necessary to make the new Student Union "... comfortable, usable, and enjoyable for all students." To my knowledge the Administration has not made it known to the Student Board that it will require our financial assistance in converting the Park School campus in-

to a usable facility for the college. Furthermore, I see no reason why students should be expected to pay an activity fee that would be used to furnish and equip campus buildings. This is purely an administrative function which should have no relation to a student activity fee.

I feel confident that the student body and the community will take advantage of this supplement to the cultural entertainment program of the college being offered by the student government.

John Lynch
President of the Student Association

To the Editor:

For some time the students at Marian College have been voicing a desire for more responsibility in determining school policy. There have been many incidents during the past few months which deny their ability to handle the responsibilities already given them.

The conditions of the lounges, the obscenities in the restroom, the lack of respect for authority are not indications of mature acceptance of responsibility.

It is true that the majority of students can say that they have not behaved in this manner, but

they would also have to add that they have tolerated this behavior in others. This results in guilt by association.

The right to use clean language, to attend class without being distracted by talking among other students during lectures, should not be forsaken by the majority. It is the obligation of the majority to help those students who are abusing these rights to learn to accept this responsibility.

This may be accomplished by simple and direct actions such as picking up one's own trash and reminding others to do the same. Each student must by honest self-appraisal and positive action work to prove his ability to handle present obligations and by so doing make himself worthy of further responsibility.

Jon M. Livers

To the *Phoenix* Staff:

Orchids, roses—in fact a horticulturist's dream collection to all responsible for the last issue of the *Phoenix*. It is concrete evidence of unified determination to prove "you care enough to give the very best." Your readers can see you are well on the way to giving it to us.

Sister Marie Kathleen

Mark 16:6

Pink grass, green candies.
Greedy children pause from chocolate orgies
long enough to whine for more and better.

Iconodules of fashion stroll and gawk—
admiring, comparing, aching with pride.
Green souls, pink flowers.

Blue hair, Grey eyes.
A rabbit as a symbol of newness,
Jelly beans are cherished progeny.

Reluctant peacocks in annual
pilgrimage eat, made safe from divine wrath.
Grey hearts, blue minds.

—Sheila Mudd

Paul's Scrawls

By Paul Forssander

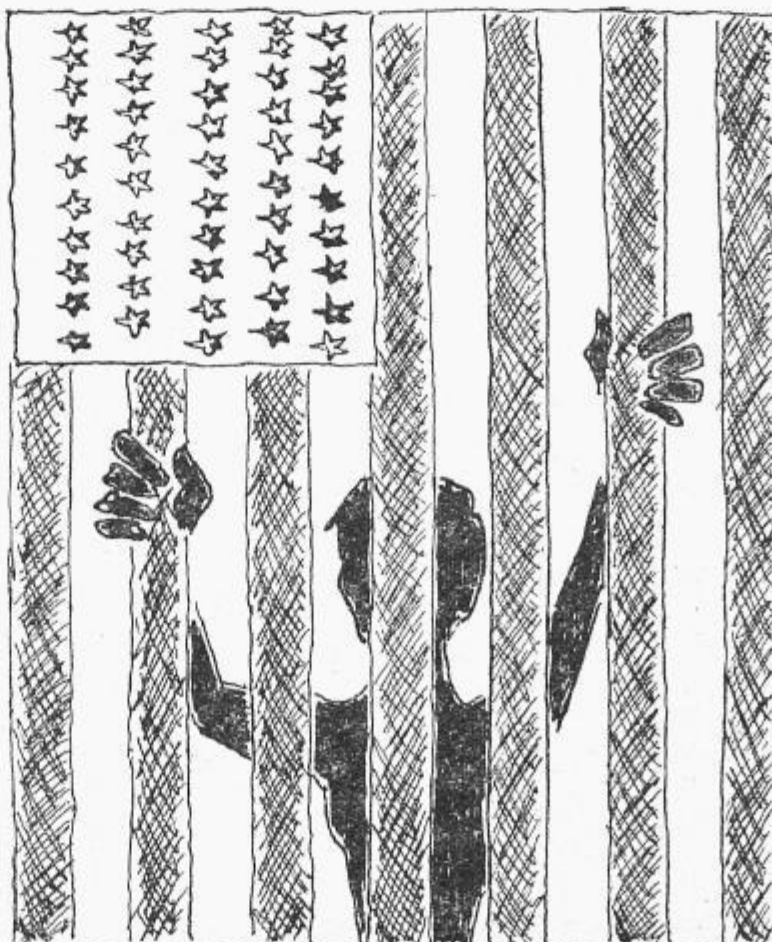
With the completion of Senior Comprehensives we find that the usual deluge of comments questioning their value and purpose once again arises. We will also find that this yearly vehement outcry will quickly sink into obscure silence once the students discover that they have accomplished nothing in the way of relieving their "PLIGHT."

Alas! What can we do about it? Well, we can argue, question, repudiate, and generally raise hell to fellow students.

We can have gripe-ins, gripe-outs, gripe-ups, and gripe-downs until the air turns blue. We can claim we have rights which the faculty has no right to transgress upon. We can claim that we are the under-dog to the all powerful administration. We can claim that God, the POPE, the ecumenical movement, and the ten commandments are on our side. Then we can sit back with a sigh of satisfaction, feeling proud that we have once again given expression to our rights, and knowing full well that if we are crossed again the sky will grow dark, the earth will tremble, there will be lightning and bad things will happen to the administration.

On the other hand, we can do the unusual. We can seek information concerning the problem. We can formulate possibilities for improvement and then take these to the various avenues designated and organized for the purpose of dealing with such problems. These avenues do exist—the Deans, committees of the student board, and academic affairs committee.

However, I guess the "unusual way" is too slow and idealistic; after all we don't have the time to get involved!



Mid-term Trauma Recovery Methods

by June Obert

Tired of being one in a crowd of many? Become an individual. The process is simple. Choose the role you want to play, and then devote the entire Easter vacation to developing your new image.

For instance, if you've always aspired to act out the Hugh Hefner or Playgirl of the Month part, you go to Florida. Back at MC, you can then recount all of your experiences, real or imaginary, while an awed circle of friends admires your blatant sophistication.

Or perhaps the four-eyed intellectual role is your ideal. In this case, frequent the public libraries for at least four hours a day. The remaining part of the day should be spent strolling from one park to another with an armful of books. It's not necessary, or even practical to read the books, merely memorize the authors and titles for future reference.

Currently the committed Christian image is quite in vogue. This requires that you give of yourself to the downtrodden in the slums. You must be careful, however, to make absolutely sure that everyone realizes you are not one of the destitute, but rather their savior.

Another part that is quite popular is that of the social innovator. To acquire this image you should spend the Easter vacation in California participating in demonstrations and picket lines. Having acquired this experience, you can return to Marian to organize the masses for future protest demonstrations.

The philosopher is one of the more difficult roles to play, as it has a tendency to become boring. For two weeks you must lock yourself within your room to contemplate your existence. At the end of this period, your powers of communication will have so declined, that you will be quite unintelligible, and consequently very impressive.

Above all, don't spend the Easter vacation being yourself. You simply won't fit in anymore with the other actors on campus.

Health Conference Held At Marian

Approximately 150 students, faculty advisors, co-ordinators and guests attended the Fourth Annual Conferences of College Campus Mental Health Units held at Marian on March 10-11.

Headed by state officer Jody Pelozo, immediate past president Donna Eckerle, and the new president of two weeks Dan Gonzalez, Marian representatives included Bill Bradley, Dan Compton, Frank Della-Penna, Roger Dillon, Patricia Gallagher, Valencia Geelhoed, Peggy Heiman, Steve Jones, Sue Koehl, Mary Minder, Julie Schmitt, Rick Spisak, Mary Ellyn Tarczynski, John Wilson and Anne Zishka. Marian students assisting the host delegation included "The Neanderthals," George Hynek, Gayle Steigerwald, Ann Murphy, Bob Feller, Stacy Smith and the volunteers who served in the cafeteria. John Chlopecki was official photographer.

At a special awards luncheon highlighting the two-day conference, Bill Bradley, Donna Eckerle, Pat Gallagher, Valencia Geelhoed, Peggy Heiman, Steve Jones, Mary Minder, Julia Schmitt, Mary Ellyn Tarczynski, John Wilson and Anna Zishka were cited as outstanding student leaders in the field of mental health. Jody Pelozo of Marian also was awarded the official mental health insignia pin in recognition of their leadership on the statewide level.

Showboat Cast

The cast of major characters for the Marian College presentation of "Showboat" April 21, 22, and 23 is as follows:

Windy.....	Kent Overholser	Ellie.....	Judy Rexing
Steve.....	George Hynek	Frank.....	Bob Clements
Pete.....	Larry Hills	Julie.....	Barbara Bates
Queeny.....	Patty Able	Gaylord.....	Ravenel
Parthy Ann Hawkes.....		Ed Ottensmeyer	
Gayle Steigerwald		Valan.....	Max Henschen
Captain Andy.....	Jack O'Hara	Magnolia.....	Anne Brenner

NSA Role Explained

(David Stienberg of the National Student Association Staff visited Marian last week. The following is a report from Sue Maillox, NSA campus coordinator, concerning his suggestions for Marian.)

Offering an opinion on Marian College, Stienberg said he was impressed with this campus and its people.

During his two day visit which was spent meeting with board members, administrative personnel, faculty members, and other interested students, he made some constructive observations.

1. Speaking to the newly ap-

Changing Policy Viewed in Vietnam

By Tom Turner

There continue to be no major offensive military actions taken by the communists in South Vietnam. The last communist offensive was in November, 1966 just prior to the rainy season, which has been the main reason for enemy inactivity. There are other reasons for the discontinuance of enemy offensives including U.S. bombing of supply sources and routes in the North, and rapid mobilization of allied troops to areas where the enemy begins to assemble in any large numbers. Large scale build-up of U.S. strength in recent months further discourages enemy offensives. Nevertheless, U.S. casualties have increased recently as the Viet Cong continue to expand their use of booby traps, mines, and mortar attacks.

In recent days new methods introduced by the United States have stimulated controversy. Last week, after the demise of the most recent peace offensive, the U.S. adopted new measures to increase the cost of the war to the North. United States' vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin began offensive bombardment of North Vietnam and U.S. planes began dropping mines into North Vietnamese rivers. Until now American ships have fired on the shore only when fired upon. The planes are choosing the waterways to be mined selectively so as to avoid damaging a Soviet ship and thereby risking a confrontation with the U.S.S.R.

In similar action, U.S. artillery began long range shelling of North Vietnam just south of the demilitarized zone. And for the first time U.S. planes bombed heavy industry plants in the North.

Hanoi has protested to the International Control Commission, calling the U.S. actions "escalation." President Johnson, however, is carefully avoiding the word and has termed the new action "more far reaching steps." Some military officials have noted that the ship and ground artillery units are simply doing what U.S. planes have been doing.

The United States has reserved many strategic targets for future bombing on orders from the President, who approves all targets. Among these are enemy airfields which may be added to the target list this weekend when Johnson visits Guam for a strategy conference on the war.

pointed academic affairs committee he said that it would be unwise to rush into immediate decisions concerning curriculum changes, and evaluations.

First, perhaps six months should be spent doing research, holding seminars, and listening to speakers in the field of education. After this, educational policy could be formulated which would be used as a basis for improvement at Marian. Taking an attitude much as this would mean breaking away from the high school approach urging action before thought and pursuing a wiser, more mature goal. How many times recently at Marian have the farsighted methods been overlooked in favor of the shortsighted ones?

2. Mr. Stienberg made the suggestion that Student Board elections be open to all interested students, possibly by a self-nominating petition. This procedure would do away with the nominating committees of the Board and would better represent the entire student body.

3. He felt that belonging to a faculty-student committee put a heavy responsibility on the part of all persons concerned. Those involved should be willing to sacrifice their time to understand the functions of the committee and to be well-versed in the area so as to participate on equal basis with faculty members.

4. Mr. Stienberg explained a unique way for a pass-fail grading system to work. A student would be allowed one pass-fail course a semester. Only the registrar would know the pass-fail course chosen by the student. The teacher would give exams and submit the grades as usual. The registrar would then make grade adjustments in the pass-fail courses.

A program of this sort could effectively be introduced at Marian to lower the burden of the many required hours. This would allow the students carrying heavy loads to devote more time to their major areas instead of working toward a high grade in each subject.

5. One other point seemed significant; the possibility of three hours credit to be given to the student body president each semester. The practical experience in the area of human relations would merit this. Under this system more time could be concentrated on student welfare.

His main theme was that to be responsible takes careful study of the situation. Why don't we try?

Student Union, Dormitory In Plans for Park School

What, when, where, how and why? These were the questions posed to Monsignor Reine in an interview discussing Park School.

In answer to these questions Monsignor said, "Unless something unusual happens that we can not foresee, we will be using Park School this fall." Exactly what will be done by then is still not definite, depending on how soon after the close of the school year Park moves. Naturally, we will be able to prepare more if they leave in June than we will if they leave in August; no matter when they move we still

won't be able to accomplish everything by fall. We will still be working and making plans throughout the year. When asked what should be ready, Monsignor said that we could probably expect to use almost all their facilities although some will still be in the process of improvement.

The assistant headmaster's house will be used for a girls' dorm along with the house on 30th Street belonging to the college. These will house approximately 20 girls. While this is not an outstanding number, it will help reduce the number of off-campus houses now being used. The headmaster's house will be home for the college president and other faculty clergy and will provide facilities for entertaining college guests.

The other buildings include two small class buildings which will be used, but no decision has been made on which departments will be located in them. The present Park School science building will be used by our physics department.

As for the gymnasium, Monsignor Reine said that their gym is no larger than Reynold's Fieldhouse and that the floor would have to be expanded to college size for our use. Investigation into the possibility of expanding the gym to get more seating capacity continues, but it appears to be a prohibitive expense at this time. In the long run, it would be better to keep their gym as an intramural gym and continue using Reynold's

(con't on p. 4)

Lure Leprechauns, Gain Green Gold

By Mary Pogue

It was March 17, just an ordinary day when I was walking through the forest. It was a cool spring day with the sun shining brightly on the green grass.

I came upon a clearing which contained hundreds of people running around, *en masse*. They were all dressed in green and hollering "Erin Go Bragh."

After watching for about ten minutes I managed to get the attention of one young man and said, "Is something wrong? Can I help?" He answered, "Top of the mornin' sir, we're gathering a bouquet of shamrocks to lure the leprechauns."

At this I backed away slowly, made an about face and ran! Were they coming after me? I was afraid to look back. Who were these silly looking green people all dressed alike? Why would anyone in their right mind gather weeds in hope of getting gold from a little green man. They talk about golfers chasing little white balls, well...

Active "Boosting" Encouraged

There have been some significant changes in the Booster Club during the last six months, the principal one being the fact that those people who are not members of the functional board have joined in every endeavor this club has undertaken. "We not only welcome their aid, but also encourage it," says president Duke Hynek.

The necessity of boosting all activities at Marian College is no longer a matter of constitutional working, but a matter of co-ordinated working. Every member of Marian College is a member of Booster Club; whether one is active or not depends on his own personal decision.

With the advent of the 1966-67 school year, the innovations of co-ordinated working were seen in the Homecoming parade, the allocation of funds for signs to publicize the basketball games, the investment of hundreds of dollars on bus trips to the games,

and the service of providing ushers for various activities at school.

In the coming weeks the Booster Club will usher for the "Lettermen" concert, publicize and decorate for the Interclub Council Carnival, sponsor the raciest dance of the year the Racey Romp, and contrive new ways of making Field Day an enjoyable and memorable event for all. Summing up the year thus far, Duke emphasizes "We would like to repeat that all our meetings are open to interested students and that there will be innumerable opportunities to help perpetuate a spirited student response in all phases of Marian's college life. You are not only invited, but also encouraged to lend a hand."

Who Said That?

By Paul Forssander

"Is there a game tonight?"

"Phoenix! Is that a bird?"

"I am the greatest."

"I graduated from there sure, but I have better things to do with my money."

"I think we should all get medals."

"Let's have a parade."

"Let's have a demonstration."

"That's an all-girl's school, isn't it?"

"Cough! Cough!"

"Is that M-A-R-I-O-N?"

"OK then, we'll take a vote to see if we're going to vote."

"Just call me Pat."

"OK, consider this—"

"Clear or not clear?"

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Success Marks Season's Close

By Major Schneiders

Completing the best season in their history, the Marian College basketball team set 17 individual and team school records, had the school's first winning season, and also played in the District 21, N.A.I.A. playoffs. What is more to the Knight's credit is the way in which this was done. They finished the season with no seniors on the ball club and a rash of injuries. Winning 17 games is a far cry from what the most optimistic observer would have predicted before the season. Many people feel that this accomplishment was a result of the great pride that the ball players had in themselves and their confidence in each other. Many people also feel that this was the finest coaching job ever turned in by Cleon Reynolds. All these factors along with a spirited backing by the Marian student body and faculty have led many to predict promising years ahead.

Junior guard Larry Brodnik led the Knights with a 17.2 point per game average. Larry was named to the All District 21 second team to the All District team in the play-offs. Center Joe Bittlemeyer averaged 12.8 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder. Junior forward Jean Ancelet averaged 12 points per game, was the second leading rebounder. Throughout the season, he guarded the top threat of the opponents. Larry Schmalz averaged 11 points and also was a fine floor man. As a late season starter, sophomore John Hendricks av-

eraged in double figures both in scoring and rebounding. Playing the No. 6 man suited Bob Hericks and he responded by averaging 7.5 points and 6 rebounds per game. Also helping the cause were junior Ray Stuck and freshman Pat McKenney. All the Knights will return next year and promise to be just as tough if not tougher.

All Opponent Team

F—Dick Harris—Manchester
F—Steve Ward—Earlham
C—Chuck Hise—Anderson
G—Phil Popp—Bellarmine
G—Ken Broussard—St. Joseph

2nd Team

F—Bob Albers—Bellarmine
F—Dennis Alexander—Aquinas
C—Mike Clark—Bellarmine
G—Joe Phillips—Manchester
G—Ed Tower—Oakland City



Jean Ancelet scores against Hanover in NAIA at Indiana Central

Faculty Defeats WIFE In Rousing 60-59 Victory

Rolling into the Reynold's Fieldhouse on Thursday, March 9, the WIFE "Good Guys" maintained their perfect losing record, being defeated by Marian's potent faculty squad by a score of 60-59.

The Faculty, keyed up after a hard week of writing F's on the top of exams, jumped into a 12-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. But the "Good Guys," responding to the students "kill" cheer, quickly turned the tables on the faculty and

went in to the locker room at halftime with a 36-28 edge. At the end of the third quarter, the "mouths" from WIFE were still on top by a 49-42 count. But the WIFE luck didn't hold through the last quarter and the Faculty went on top by one point with only seconds left to play. A mid-court throw by WIFE's Roger W. Morgan just missed the basket as the horn sounded and the faculty lucked out a score of 60-59.

The game was highlighted by the pie throwing antics of the "Good Guys" and the ejection of jovial Cleon Reynolds from the game.

Student Union . . .

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Fieldhouse for varsity games, according to Monsignor. A new gym is included in the ten-year program, but it will have to wait until after the completion of the library. The library is not only desperately needed, but also influences Marian's standing in the North Central Association; thus, it must come first. But by using both gyms, some of the conflicts of practice schedules and game times will be relieved.

The main Park School building will be the new Student Union. It could house the student personnel and student organization offices, and their present cafeteria lends itself to becoming the Perc. This Perc could be larger and better able to meet the lunchtime rush; across from the proposed Perc is a large room that could be converted into a conversation mixed lounge. This would enable those students who want to chat to do so without hampering the lunchtime crowd.

Also in this building is a two hundred seat auditorium. This would provide a happy medium between the present eight hundred seat auditorium and the one hundred seat classroom used for evening lectures.

More ideas come as these plans progress, but right now it's obvious Marian will expand. Park School—we're coming!

Champ Play-offs End Intramurals

Wrapping up the 1967 intramural basketball season, three interleague tournament games were held to determine the top teams in both leagues. The Atlantic conference teams proved to be dominant over their rivals in the Pacific section.

In the game for third place, the Atlantic Cleon's Peons eked out a win over the C. F.'s from the West. The Peons dominated play for three-fourths of the game relying on their height and outside shooting to give them the edge. But the C. F.'s closed the gap during the last five minutes and tied the score at 53-53 in the last minute of play. Only a last second basket by Peon Chuck Smith kept the C. F.'s from pulling off an upset victory. The final score was 55-53.

In the next game, the battle for second place was taken by the Atlantic League's Wildcats over the faculty's squad, the Intellectuals. The Faculty opened up a six point edge at halftime due to the fine play and good inside moves of their guards. But the Wildcats took complete control in the second half out-scoring the Intellectuals 46-15 and defeating them by a 68-43 count.

Closing the tourney action was the championship game between the Pacific Musketeers and the Whiz-Kids of the Eastern League. The Whiz-Kids defeated the Musketeers 57-46, depending mainly on the rebounding of Tom Commons and the rugged inside play of Tom Cardis. The Musketeers kept the game close but were unable to overcome the slim lead that the Kids held throughout the game.

Student Voice . . .

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proven their responsibility" and for this reason the faculty and administration are giving this program a cautious trial and that students "should appreciate the fact that they are being given an opportunity in the light of this."

Mr. Doherty of the History Department said that he preferred more extensive student representation but he added, "This was the best arrangement which could be made at this time and in the future the students will have the opportunity to prove themselves able to handle more responsibility in this program . . . At least this is a step forward. It is better than nothing at all."

Knights Battle In Tournament

By Major Schneiders

Marian's venture into the N.A.I.A. District 21 playoffs was not as successful as was hoped. After edging Indiana Tech 75-74 in a play-off game, the Knights fell victim to a powerful Hanover 97-79. Against Indiana Tech, it took a last second basket by junior guard Larry Brodnik to pull the Knights out on top 75-74. Marian led by as many as 10 points in the second half only to see Indiana Tech ahead with three minutes to go. Clutch play by Joe Bittlemeyer, Larry Schmalz and Bob Hericks pulled the Knights out, and set the stage for Brodnik's last second heroics. Schmalz led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Brodnik (16), Hendricks (13), Hericks (12), Bittlemeyer (10) and Ancelet with 7 points and a game high of 8 rebounds.

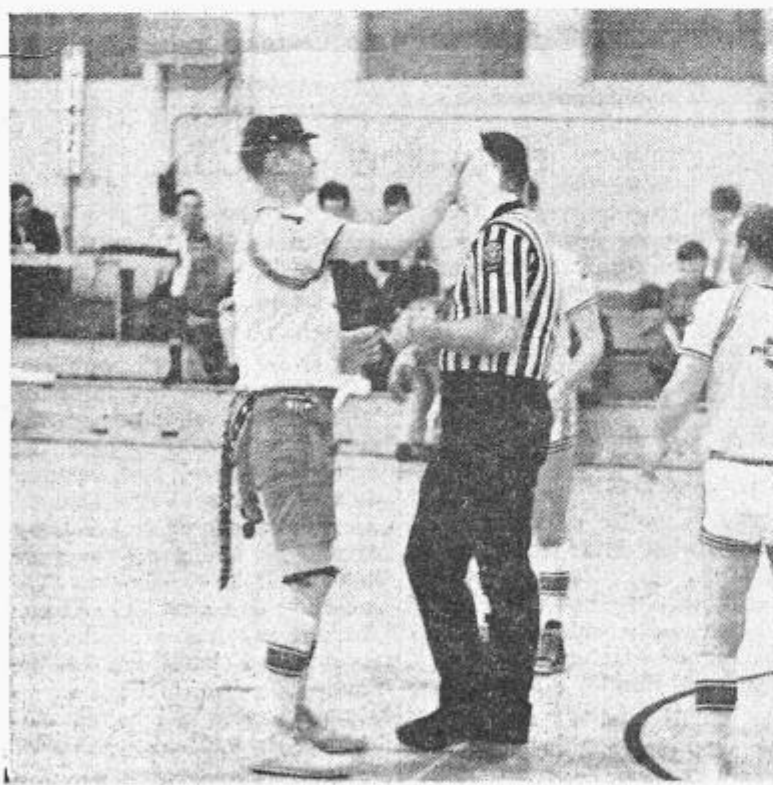
In their game with Hanover, the Knights did everything wrong in the first half, falling behind 53-22. Looking like a different ball club in the second half, the Knights and their student body put on a show of fight and spirit never equaled at Marian, a real compliment to her. Leading the spirited charge were juniors Jean Ancelet and Larry Brodnik. Ancelet scored 22 points in the second half and Brodnik 14 as Marian cut the lead in half many times, but 31 points were too much to overcome. Ancelet finished the game with 26 points and 9 assists and Brodnik followed with 20 points. Joe Bittlemeyer added 14 points and Bob Hericks 11 points as the Knights finished their season in a blaze of glory.

SEA Elections

With spring come thoughts of election of officers for the many clubs on campus. The first club to elect their officers this year is the Student Education Association (S.E.A.)

New officers are: Judy Logel, president; Barb Dean, vice-president; Gayle Kuhn, secretary; and Louise Bender, treasurer. Installation of the new officers will be in April.

The club feels that early elections offer a period of settlement to the officers and therefore better organization for the coming school year.



Pies fly at WIFE Good Guys-Faculty Game